WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998

Utah's own princess

A BYU senior is honored at the annual National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Page 4

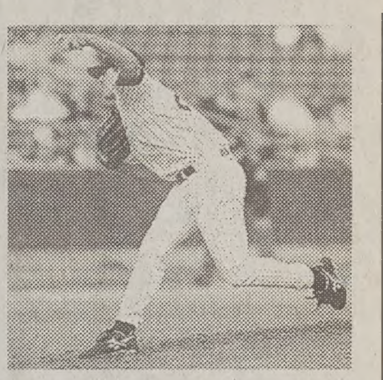
Pipe dream

Virtual Snow Machine allows skiers to hone their skills before heading for the slopes.

Page 5

Home run

In the four seasons that the Buzz have called Salt Lake City home, they have established a winning tradition.



Page 6

The Daily Universe

…GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 142

…x time: Some pay, some pampered

…'s poor …taxed …schools

…JILL DAVIES
…@du2.byu.edu
…verse Staff Writer

… of 21 states that still …ng poor" families below … mark, according to a …sed by the Center on …olicy Priorities.

…nal poverty mark is …two-parent families and …ne-parent families.

…e tax, however, applies … families making as little …and one-parent families …le as $12,000.

… relief is an important …d to both single-parent …ent families, said Gina …rty issues advocate with …, a statewide advocacy

…ernment programs only …ent families, but there are …lies with two fully …ults who still can't make … she said. "(Income tax …'t discriminate between …-parent families."

… to the report from the … Budget and Policy …Utah's tax threshold for …four has increased from …14,900 since 1991.

The poverty line has also increased by a similar margin, and the situation may not be remedied because Utah's income tax revenues are used for education.

"The problem is that all of the income tax that is collected in Utah goes to the Board of Education. If you cut back on the revenue for schools, you have to make up for it somehow, (such as) an increase in property taxes," said Rep. Jordan Tanner of Utah County.

Tanner said the state is concerned about low-income families, but cannot afford to cut back on the income taxes that fund Utah education.

"(Education) is very important to all the people of Utah, no matter what their income," he said.

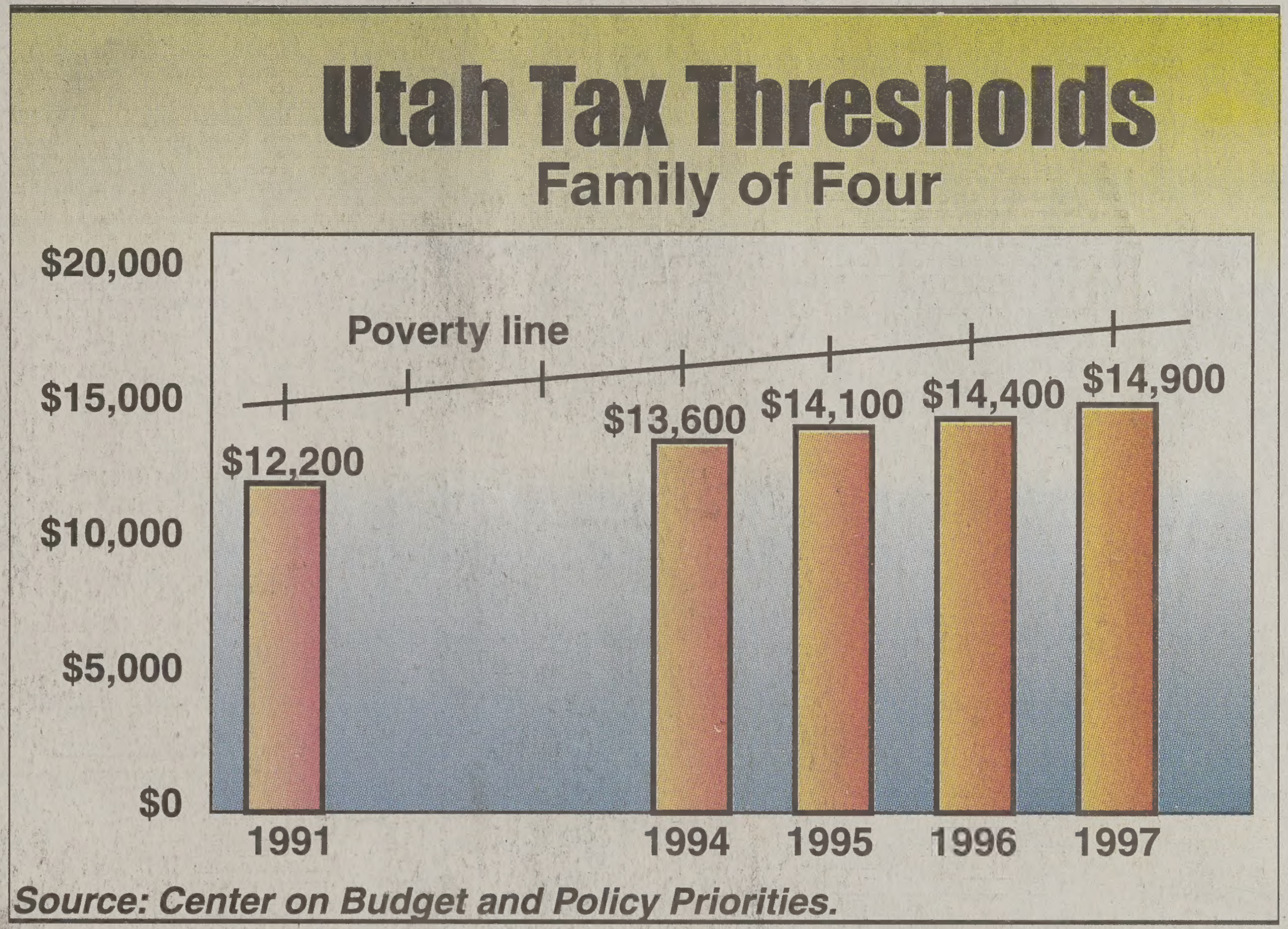
Politicians and local leaders alike have tried to find extra income elsewhere. Some of their suggested tax reforms include taxing entrepreneurs and higher-income families and eliminating the food sales tax just for low-income families. But none of these tax reforms has produced much results.

"There was such a big push for welfare reform, and there's such a stigma around poverty still," Cornia said.

"We help relieve corporate welfare verses poor welfare because we think it will boost our economy."

However, increasing taxes for Utah's entrepreneurs will create more problems than solutions, Tanner said.

"Taxing entrepreneurial business is self-defeating because then they don't have the incentive to create jobs, and then there are fewer jobs (for low-income workers)," he said.



Source: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Another tax reform option is eliminating the sales tax on food for low-income families, said Patrick Poulin, executive director of Utah Issues. A bill to remove the sales tax on food passed in the 1998 State Senate, but failed to pass in the House.

Rep. Tanner said the food tax needs to be addressed.

"I'm very much in favor of doing away with the food tax, but it's very difficult to find the supplementary income that we would need," he said. "I think you will see progress with that in the next several years in Utah."

Poulin said government may be reluctant to remove the sales tax because it would eliminate the tax for everyone, not just those on the poverty line. This would mean a dramatic loss of revenue.

"(Another approach) is to target people at certain levels of income and give them a rebate," he said. "Several other states do this."

Before 1996, 24 states taxed families below the poverty level. Maine, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have raised their income thresholds above the poverty level in the last two years.

Tax filers treated well in the U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last-minute tax filers in Pleasanton, Calif., might not be able to drown their sorrows at the post office tonight, but they can pretend to drown the tax man in a dunking booth set up near the mail boxes.

Other post offices around the country are also offering ways to cope with the final hours of the tax season, from back rubs for the overstressed in Boise, Idaho, to blues bands in Arlington, Va., for those who just want to whine and moan.

"It's a way we can get together and make it a little less taxing for them," said Beth Barnett, spokeswoman for the Memphis, Tenn., post office, where taxpayers can blow off steam by bashing a Buick with a sledgehammer.

Tax forms must be postmarked by midnight today, and many post offices expect long lines as procrastinators send an estimated 44 million pieces of mail. Many post offices will stay open late and offer some amenities, such as curbside pickup of tax forms or free coffee.

IRS agents will be on hand at a number of post offices to answer questions, but the line will no doubt be longest in Pleasanton, where IRS volunteers will take a seat in the dunking booth.

…arr …eeks …urt …der

Associated Press

…IGTON — Whitewater …Kenneth Starr is seeking a … to compel the testimony …d Secret Service officers …ica Lewinsky investiga… reported Tuesday.

… Street Journal said the …e refused to answer cer…ns, while answering oth…n depositions in the crimi… of an alleged presidential …over-up involving the for… House intern.

…y had been working with …ice in connection with …n agents could provide …dures and records at the …se. CBS "Evening News" …operation was suspended …cutors tried to question …t whether Clinton had sex …sky.

… to be sensitive to the mis…er agencies of govern…rr said Tuesday in Little … "We do our very best to …ommodate the interests of …ies while at the same time … our obligation to gather …s and be able to evaluate … and present them to the … but beyond that I should…t."

…Justice Department official …ency decided that Secret …nts should not be forced to …out what they observed …cting the president.

… of the departments of …d Treasury, the parent … the Secret Service, had …g talks over the past sev… with Starr's office about … of questions agents would … to answer.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Fan-tastic

Dancers perform a traditional Oriental dance during the Unforum Tuesday. **See page 4.**

FCC hiring rule unconstitutional

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A requirement that broadcasters hire racial minorities was thrown out by a federal appeals court as unconstitutional Tuesday in a setback to efforts to bring more diversity to radio and TV stations.

The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the Federal Communications Commission failed to explain how its equal employment opportunities regulations serve the public interest. Public interest was the standard the FCC used when it adopted the regulations in the late 1960s.

The ruling is not expected to have an immediate impact on minority employment in the broadcasting industry because it would take stations time to change their employment practices, broadcast attorneys said.

The case was brought to court by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which holds licenses for two noncommercial religious radio stations in Clayton, Mo.: KFUO-AM and KFUO-FM. The church was appealing an FCC ruling that it violated EEO regulations by making insufficient efforts to recruit minorities.

The FCC had argued that the regulations promote minority employment at stations and at the same time bolster diversity in programming.

"The commission never defines exactly what it means by 'diverse programming,'" the appeals court wrote. "The government's formulation of the interest seems too abstract to be meaningful."

Given this, the court concluded that the commission's EEO regulations "are unconstitutional and cannot serve as a basis for its decision."

According to the FCC, 19.9 percent of all full-time employees in TV and radio are minorities. In 1971, three years after adoption of the EEO requirements, 9.1 percent of all full-time employees in the broadcasting industry were minorities.

Supporters of the FCC's EEO regulations credit them with boosting minority employment in broadcasting over the nearly 30 years they have been in effect. The court's ruling did not address FCC policies designed to foster employment of women.

The FCC's EEO regulations, which have been revised over the years, impose a number of requirements, which experts say are tougher than other EEO requirements imposed on non-broadcasting businesses.

The regulations have required stations to hire minorities at levels that reflect the racial composition of local communities' workforces. They also require stations to establish affirmative action programs to locate, recruit and train minorities. And they require stations to publicly report detailed employment information.

Days of the 'World Wide Wait' may be over for schools

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The next generation of the Internet got a boost Tuesday from three companies that will contribute an ultra-fast data pipeline and other network equipment.

"We will end the days when the World Wide Web is known by some as the World Wide Wait," said Vice President Al Gore, who announced the contributions were worth more than $500 million.

The new network's direct benefits will be restricted largely to academics and other professional researchers. There's no way to let home users dial into the network.

Organizers said the network will be so fast it will transmit the contents of the 30-volume Encyclopedia Brittanica in one second. It would take about 27 hours to transmit that much over a conventional modem.

In the project's earliest stages, organizers hoped to connect at least 100 universities 100 times faster than connections allow. A smaller group of schools was expected to connect at speeds 1,000 times faster.

"That's a startling advance, and it will make a huge difference," Gore said.

Qwest Communications International offered use of its high-speed fiber-optic network, which runs from Los Angeles to New York.

The administration put the market value of Qwest's offer at $500 million over three years. The other two companies, Cisco Systems and Northern Telecom, are offering network equipment.

"We're talking about applications that actually change the unit of measure we're used to dealing with," said Joseph Nacchio, chief executive officer for Qwest. He said the speeds will make obsolete references to kilobytes and megabytes per second. Nacchio even suggested a new concept: LOCs per second, or the number of times the contents of the Library of Congress can be transmitted each second.

Those new speeds will let programmers develop applications not yet imagined, experts said. Early possibilities include better tornado forecasting, long-distance learning or allowing a specialist in another city to look at real-time images of a beating heart to make a diagnosis.

"You can say videoconferencing, telemedicine — but when you start getting the whole entrepreneurial community working on it, it goes through enormous paces," Nacchio said.

"We will unleash breakthroughs that will power American industry for years to come," Gore said.

The companies will benefit by getting to work with top researchers.

"We can be on the cutting edge of research by universities, and it gives us relationship with the universities to sell other services," Nacchio said. And it will get Qwest's name known. "The brand value of that alone is going to be worth a lot of money."

Companies said they planned to treat the project as a research platform, although technology breakthroughs are widely expected to filter down to consumers. The filtering typically takes 12 to 18 months after they're first introduced.

The company has provided access for the project to the so-called Very High Performance Backbone Network Service under an agreement with the National Science Foundation.

Additionally, companies can claim a tax deduction for some types of research.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Side effects of drugs can be deadly

CHICAGO — Bad reactions to prescription and over-the-counter medicines kill more than 100,000 Americans and seriously injure an additional 2.1 million every year, researchers said.

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association revealed such drug reactions rank at least sixth among U.S. causes of death, following heart disease, cancer, lung disease, strokes and accidents. The report analyzed 39 studies of hospital patients from 1966 to 1996.

Reactions experienced by patients ranged from allergic reactions and antibiotics to stomach bleeding from frequent doses of aspirin, said Bruce H. Pomeranz, principal investigator and neuroscience professor at the University of Toronto.

"We're not saying 'Don't take drugs,'" Pomeranz said. "But what we're arguing is that there should be increased awareness also of side effects."

Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the consumer advocacy Public Citizen Health Research Group, agreed with the results of the study and said many serious injuries and deaths are preventable.

Car deaths double for 16-year-olds

WASHINGTON — More 16-year-old drivers are dying in car accidents even as traffic fatalities drop for older teens, prompting an insurance group to call for limits on the privileges of America's youngest drivers.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which analyzed fatal accident reports between 1975 and 1996, reported Tuesday that the death rate for 16 year olds nearly doubled, from 19 per 100,000 licensed drivers in 1975 to 35 per 100,000 in 1996.

The overall number of deaths declined, from 15 per 100,000 in 1975 to 12 deaths per 100,000 in 1996. The numbers also fell slightly for 17- to 19-year-olds, from 27 deaths per 100,000 in 1975 to 25 deaths per 100,000 in 1996. That age group had accounted for the most teen driving deaths until the mid-1980s, when it was surpassed by the 16 year olds.

Students clone 'tamperproof' phone

BERKELEY, Calif. — It was a challenge a trio of computer students and professionals could not resist: proving "tamperproof" digital cellular phones are actually vulnerable.

After about six hours of work, two graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley and a computer cryptologist were able to "clone" the phone, allowing them to make unauthorized calls from another phone.

"Given the state of the security of other cellular phone systems, I wasn't terribly, terribly surprised," said Ian Goldberg, one of the students. The three looked at the project as a challenge.

USA Today reported the breakthrough Monday.

The amount of time and effort it took to clone the codes makes the digital phone security much more difficult to circumvent than analog cellular phones, which, in comparison, are easily breached.

The three cracked the codes guarding a Global System for Mobile Communications phone. The GSM digital standard is the most widely used in the world, with more than 79 million phones in use. The standard is used primarily in Europe.

Redford preserves 850 acres of land

SUNDANCE — Robert Redford and his family have put 850 acres of wildlife habitat, watershed and alpine meadows under a conservation easement, thereby protecting it from future development.

"The Redford Family has strong feelings about the land, and they want to make sure it is preserved forever," said Julie Mack, spokeswoman for Redford. The land is above Sundance property in Northfork Canyon.

By donating the property to Utah Open Lands, the land cannot be developed. "If the family decides down the road to sell the property, whoever does (buy it), does so with the understanding it cannot be developed."

Utah Open Lands is an organization that works to preserve open space and farming land. The organization assists landowners interested in preserving their land by permanently restricting it from development.

Postal Service faces prospects of change

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The post office monopoly on delivering letters will fade away, but the agency will maintain a secure place in America, outgoing Postmaster General Marvin Runyon predicted Tuesday.

Runyon, in a speech at the National Press Club, also called for changes in the law to give the Postal Service more freedom to set rates and offer new services.

And he said he anticipates a world, by 2020, in which paper mail and electronic mail blend together, and the Postal Service is a much more automated operation.

Only the post office is allowed to deliver first-class mail, a monopoly that has existed since the founding of the country. Agency officials have long insisted they need this protection in order to maintain a national service that reaches every American at the same price.

"By the year 2020, I foresee ... (this) going away. Not through legislative fiat. Not through the power of PAC dollars. But through the natural forces of marketplace competition," Runyon said in the speech marking the end of his tenure in office.

"By the year 2020, there will be so many ways to communicate, advertise and ship merchandise, the monopoly will simply be irrelevant," he said.

Runyon, who became the nation's 70th postmaster general July 6, 1992, plans to leave office June 1.

Electronic mail is already becoming a major factor in communications, and by next year all federal benefit payments must be made electronically instead of through the mail.

It costs 43 cents to deliver a Social Security check by hard copy and just two cents electronically, Runyon observed. "Those economics are just too compelling not to drive change," he said.

In 2020, he forecast, "millions of Americans will be working at home in virtual companies and small home-based businesses. The Postal Service will provide them the means for conducting postal business electronically. The post office will be on their desktop, and the full array of our services will be at their fingertips."

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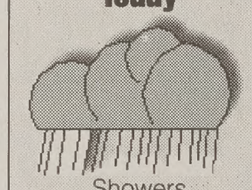
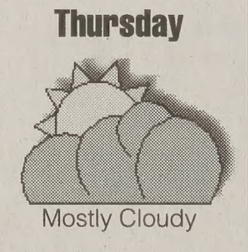
High	51 as of		
Low	36 5 p.m.	Showers	Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation		High low 50s	High high 40s
Yesterday	.35"	Low low 30s	Low mid 30s
Month to date	1.83"		
Season	15.09"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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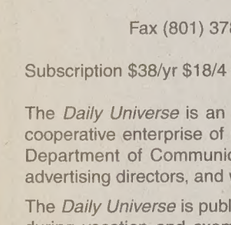
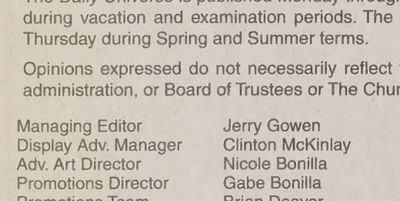
Scripture of the Day



"Angels speak by the power of the Holy Ghost; wherefore, they speak the words of Christ. Wherefore, I said unto you, feast upon the words of Christ; for behold, the words of Christ will tell you all things what ye should do."

— 2 Nephi 32:3



Carl Hardie likes this scripture because "if you have any problems, you can look to the scriptures." Hardie, 19, is a freshman from Vincennes, Ind., majoring in microbiology.

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Total Pay	$18,500	$25,500	$32,500

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...DS churches burglarized

...iverse Services

...ward buildings of The ...sus Christ of Latter-day ... burglarized between ...and Monday morning. ...s' office doors were ...d the offices were ransacked at all three of the churches.

In addition to the damage, several items were stolen from two of the churches. From the church at 450 S. 650 East, two TV/VCR sets, a large TV and a VCR were stolen. Two hundred blank checks were taken from the church at 600 N. 800 East.

Since there were no signs of forced entry at any of the three churches, how the suspects entered the buildings is unclear, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department.

Police are investigating the crimes and said the Orem break ins could be linked with a Provo burglary.

"I believe Provo had a case where they had a church break in where checks were stolen," Conner said. "It's possible that they are the same suspects and were just looking for cash or checks they could forge. We're looking at different angles, but we're unsure at this point."

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...lunteers feed hungry

...Y students ...omeless

...: This is the first article ...t series on the Food and ...n.

...TUDE SOUTHWORTH
...orth@du2.byu.edu
...erse Staff Writer

... homelessness in Utah ...fering many BYU and ...tate College students, as ... community volunteers, ...ty to serve at Provo's ...e Coalition, a nonprofit ... that aims to help the ...

...ionals and government ...ot handle the increasing ...mands.

...tely half of the 36,878 ...rs for 1997 at Food and ...n were given by stu...rent Crane, executive ...od and Care Coalition ...

...at the coalition offers an ...where staff, patrons and ...olunteers work side by ...oincidence," Crane said. ...ervices and the coali...ement philosophy are ...tructured so as to recre...environment — a setting ...ne can stand on equal ...

...tudent who volunteers ...use of his positive experiences working with the Salvation Army while serving an LDS mission in Fresno, Calif., he decided to continue serving when he returned to BYU.

"It was awesome, so it was something that I figured I wanted to do when I got back to a big city again. It's just fun to help people in different ways," said Devon Cole, a sophomore from Preston, Idaho, majoring in zoology.

"All you do is just walk in — just like any service opportunity — (and) just say 'can I help?'" Cole said.

"Most people come in once a week. It's just a couple hours, and so many good things have come from just being here," he said.

Cole said when volunteers see the people come in, they know they've done a true service when they set a plate in front of a starving person and talk with them.

"It's that kind of a feeling that you have for other people that just keeps coming back," Cole said.

One UVSC student, the Coalition's receptionist, said that being at the coalition has dispelled a lot of her previous misconceptions about the homeless and opened her eyes to a lot of humbling experiences.

Morag Edge, 26, a UVSC general education major and Provo resident, said before she started working at the Coalition, she — along with other people — would think "oh, go get a job."

However, a lot of people who come to the Coalition cannot obtain employment because of mental or psychological limitations.

"It was just a humbling experience for me to look out outside at them here everyday and see why a lot of them are (the way) they are," she said.

Edge said they have three brothers whose father gave them up for adoption when their mother died when they were ages six, seven and eight. They all had different families with different last names.

Edge said she couldn't comprehend the environment of going from one foster home to another.

"It has taught me so much about myself — the kind of person I want to be. I want to be helping people, (and) I'd much rather be doing this," she said.

Sheila McKinney, 53, a Provo resident, has helped prepare and serve food and gather donations, such as coats, for a few years at the Coalition.

"They tell how good the food is. They say thanks.

"They smile, and I get the feeling that it's a really a good thing for them," McKinney said.

"They can feel like this is one place that they can belong and socialize," she said.

McKinney said this is the best insurance that someone could have and feels no one is immune from being "a paycheck away from being in the soup line."

She said there is a need for more volunteers.

"There are so many projects that could be done. I think that there could be a lot more done if there were more people involved," McKinney said.

...i getting tough on criminals

...UDREY WOOD
...ey@du2.byu.edu
...erse Staff Writer

...h Gov. Mike Leavitt ...enge to all Utah commu...ome more involved in ...eir homes, neighbor...es. Lehi has already put ...enge to the test with its ... to organize a Crime ...uncil.

...y, a Lehi resident, said ...as very informative. ...now enough as a com... should have been more ...pport and strength. We ...olved," Guerny said.

...Prevention Council will comprise three resident volunteers for each organization, such as the literacy program.

Representatives from the sheriff's office, the domestic abuse program, the public schools, juvenile court, youth court, the literacy program, the mentor program and the Lehi City Police Department came to the meeting to recruit volunteers for their particular programs.

"I think from the things I'm learning as I investigate (illiteracy), our community could be more crime-free with a literacy program, and we need volunteers to get the program going," said Hester Rippey, director of the literacy program.

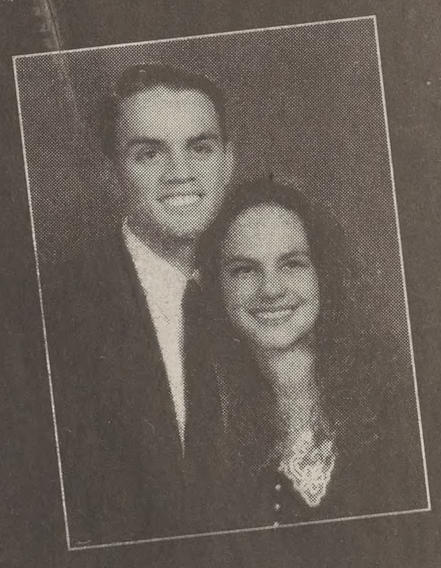
The next step to organizing the Crime Prevention Council will be setting up neighborhood watches.

Richard Smith, appointed organizer of the Lehi Crime Prevention Council, said representatives from each ward and stake in Lehi will be in charge of putting together a neighborhood watch.

"We'll select three people to work on each committee," Smith said. "That way the program will be under one umbrella. From there we'll hold monthly or bimonthly meetings with these volunteers to coordinate efforts between organizations."

Once the neighborhood watches are put into place, Smith said he would like to expand them into mobile watches.

EST. 1956



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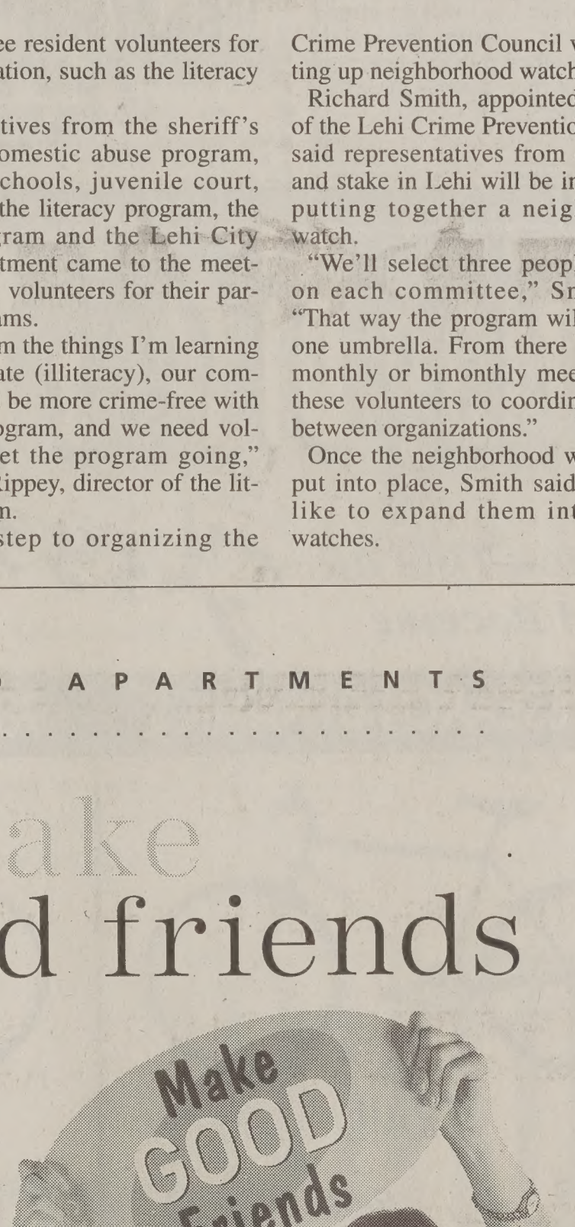

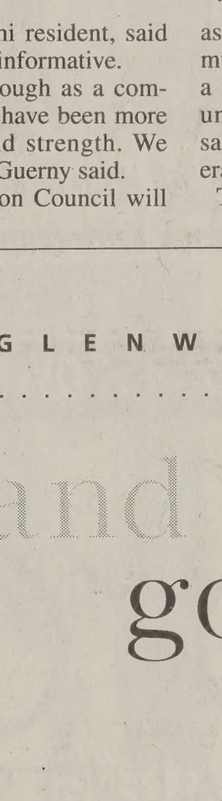

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Y students 'Unforum'ally honored

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
andrew@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Unsung heroes in the BYU community were honored Tuesday with Brigham Awards and Circle of Honor Awards at the Unforum in the Marriott Center.

Brigham Awards are given every year to students, staff and professors who have made significant, but quiet, contributions to BYU.

Ida Smith, adviser to the Student Alumni Association, was honored for her service to that group. Mack Wilberg, director of choral studies in the school of music, was awarded a Brigham Award for his work with students in the BYU Men's Chorus.

Gawain Wells, a professor of psychology, was recognized for helping BYU undergraduates in research. Wells said he felt stunned to be honored with such an outstanding group.

For his cheerful, outgoing attitude and his commitment to keep "his building" clean and organized, Doug Patterson was awarded a Brigham Award. Patterson has been working as a custodian in the Wilkinson Center for two years.

Two weeks ago, Dale R. McCann, director of the BYU Cougar Club, died of pancreatic cancer. His wife, Andrea McCann, accepted an Honorary Brigham Award for her husband, who spent 24 years raising money to support BYU athletics.

Four students were also given the bronze statuettes for their examples of service. Mark Morris was awarded for his contributions to many causes including Black History Month, the Student Alumni Association and BYUSA.

Jennifer Kramp was honored for her service in helping a physically disabled student complete the requirements of a gym class. Justin Tull was recognized for his invaluable service to BYUSA and the ROTC.

Bethany Brady was recognized for her service to the people of South Africa. Brady, who served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to South Africa, collected money to hire a bus to transport South African members to see President Hinckley during his visit there.

"I think it's wonderful to see all the different types of service individuals render to make BYU such a great place," Brady said.

Four other individuals received the Circle of Honor Award and were commended for their commitment to the BYU Honor Code. Desmond Eppel, a student, was honored for his participation in NGO Family Voice, a group that promotes family values in the United Nations. Randy Bott, professor of religion, was honored for putting the Honor Code in the proper eternal perspective.

Mark Rowe, professor in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, was honored for his involvement as a liaison between BYU and the 19 BYU stakes.

Melissa Leigh Anderson, a finalist in the Miss USA competition, was honored for keeping BYU dress and grooming standards while participating in the pageant. Anderson was the only finalist who had a one-piece bathing suit.

The Unforum also showcased a wide array of clubs and performing groups that contribute to BYU's diverse atmosphere.

Utah's princess visits D.C.

By AMY O'KELLY
okelly@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Cherry Blossom Princess, a BYU senior, returned Monday after being honored at the Annual National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Jana Elizabeth Lee, 20, from Vienna, Va., majoring in humanities, joined princesses from 49 states, the District of Columbia and the five U.S. territories.

"It was a really great experience. The girls were great, and since it wasn't a competition, we could all relax, have fun and become friends," Lee said.

These outstanding women from across the United States and the world participate in a wide variety of memorable occasions and get to be acquainted with the national affairs of every part of the country, as well as Washington, D.C.'s most prominent sights and leaders, said Greg Korologos, president of the Utah State Society.

"It is indeed an honor for the state of Utah to be represented by such a lovely young lady as Jana E. Lee," Korologos said in the news release.

Photo courtesy of Jana Lee

Utah's Cherry Blossom Princess Jana Elizabeth Lee parties with other Cherry Blossom princesses at the grand banquet and ball in Washington, D.C. Lee and the other princesses participated in a variety of activities, including meeting prominent government leaders.

"She was really well versed about the background of Utah and is very gracious and talented," she said.

The festival is not a beauty contest, Korologos said. Princesses are interviewed and chosen on the basis of community involvement, hobbies, civic duties and knowledge of the background of their state or territory, among other things, she said.

Fellowships

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY GRANTS-IN-AID This opportunity is for serious scholarly work in the collections of the Hagley Museum and Library. They are available to both degree candidates and senior scholars. These short-term grants-in-aid support visits to Hagley for scholarly research in the imprint, manuscript, pictorial and artifact collections. They are designed to assist researchers with travel and living expenses while using the research collections. Scholars receive a stipend, make use of the research holdings and participate in the programs of the Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society. Grant recipients are required to spend their time in residence at Hagley or at least travel there on a regular and consistent basis. Low-cost rental accommodations may be available on the museum grounds. Recipients should be prepared to devote their full time to the award for the duration of their appointment. The grant recipients meet in seminars, as well as attend noon colloquia, lectures, concerts, exhibits and other public programs offered during their tenure. Deadline to apply is June 30.

Institute of Public Management gets new name

Universe Services

The BYU Institute of Public Management will be known as the George W. Romney Institute of Public Management. The name was changed in honor of the Romney family, who recently contributed two million dollars to the Marriott School of Management.

The endowment will benefit the Institute of Public Management in several ways, including the addition of four George W. Romney scholarships, a George. W. Romney professorship and an annual George W. Romney lecture.

Romney is best known for his political accomplishments. He served for three terms as governor of Michigan and was the secretary of Housing and Urban Development under the Richard Nixon administration.

Romney was also heavily involved in missionary and volunteer work. He and his wife had four children.

The Romney family was honored at a banquet held in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Tuesday. Guests at the banquet included Presidents Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Elders David B. Haight, M. Russell Ballard and Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve; and Elders Loren C. Dunn, Hugh W. Pinnock and Merrill J. Bateman of the Quorums of the Seventy.

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ki on carpet with new machine

SA RENEE MADSEN
ssa@du2.byu.edu
iverse Staff Writer

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d Rogan Taylor, a physical
t Spine, Orthopedic and
sical Therapy.
e machine simulates the
ownhill skiing and snow-
boarding, it removes the risk of injury. A metal bar runs in front of the machine, giving beginners a support system to hold on to.

Without the building momentum of actually moving downhill, a person also has a better sense of balance, can concentrate on technique and is less likely to fall.

According to Taylor, 50 percent of skiing and snowboarding injuries occur on the first day attempting the sport. With the machine, many have mastered skiing or snowboarding before they ever actually go down the mountain.

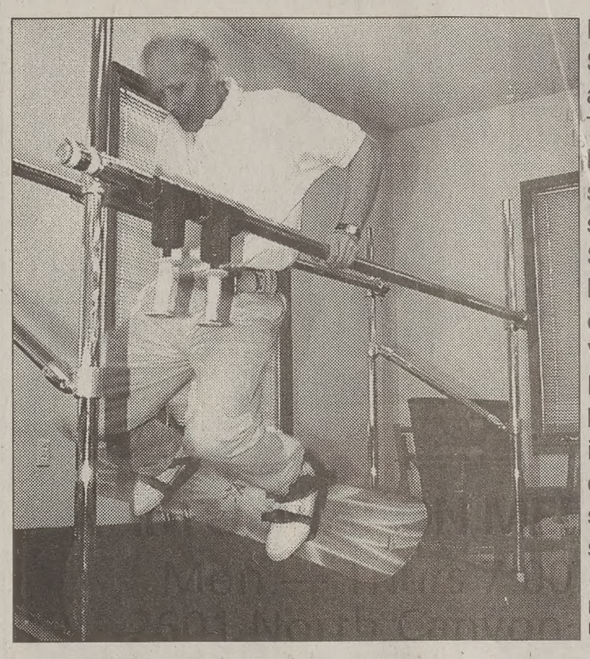
> ***"We can take someone who is a beginner skier or snowboarder, and after a series of drills, take them to the hill and have them ski without falling."***
>
> *— Rogan Taylor, physical therapist*

"We can take someone who is a beginner skier or snowboarder, and after a series of drills, take them to the hill and have them ski without falling," Taylor said.

The machine also offers skiing and snowboarding without the hassles of lines, lift tickets and equipment rental.

"You don't have to ride a lift. ... Here you are skiing the whole time," Taylor said.

For $50, Utah residents can have a one-hour lesson on the Virtual Snow Machine. Taylor said on the average, a person can become an adept skier or snowboarder after six to 12 hour-long lessons.



Rogan Taylor of Spine, Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy practices his snowboarding skills on a virtual snow machine. Since learning it here, he has not fallen on the snow. The Virtual Snow Machine, developed by an enterpreneuring skiing pair, is a carpet and metal simulation of a ski slope.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are $7 Mondays; $8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three black-and-white films, one of them in two parts, are playing at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "The Given Word" (1962, 1 hr. 38 min.) is about a man who is directed by an anonymous god to give up all his possessions, and then must deal with cynicism and derision from the community. It's in Portuguese with English subtitles and shows at 5:40 p.m. "Buddenbrooks Part 1" (1961, 1 hr. 39 min.) shows four generations in a prestigious family and their marriage, business and societal relations. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 7:30 p.m. "Buddenbrooks Part 2" (1961, 1 hr. 46 min.) shows the Buddenbrooks' interests shaken in ruthless business competitions. It shows at 9:20 p.m. "Tokyo Story" (1953, 2 hrs. 14 min.) is about an elderly couple who visit their children and are shipped off to a resort because the kids don't have time for them. It's in Japanese with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 p.m. All shows are free with IC card, $1 otherwise. There will be no showings Friday or Saturday because of finals.

DANCE: Club Omni, 153 W. Center, will host the "Hawaii 5-0 Beach Luau and Tan Contest" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be prizes, food, and of course, dancing. Call 375-0011 for more information.

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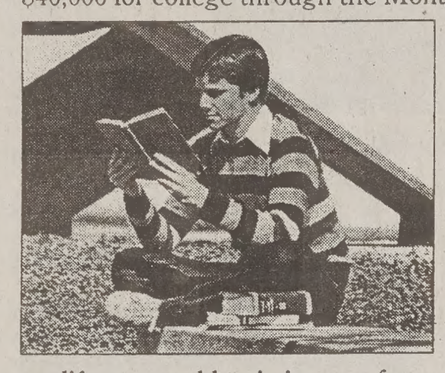

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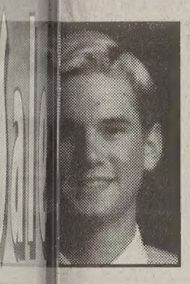
DAVID
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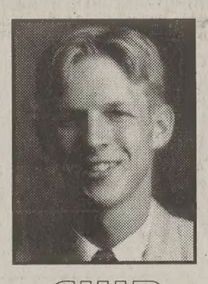
CHIP
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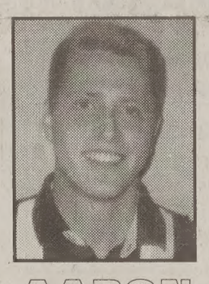
AARON
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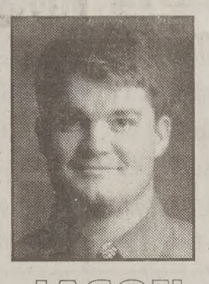
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SAM
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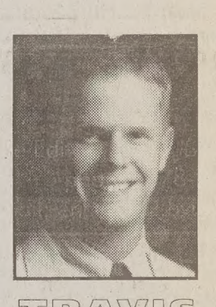
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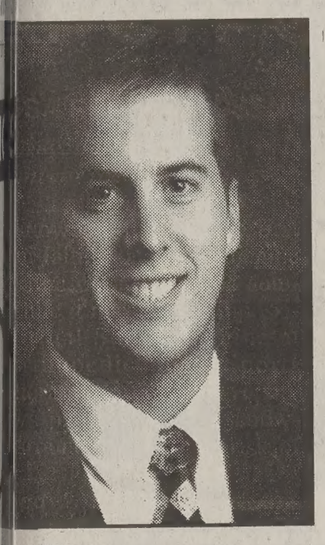
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—Karl

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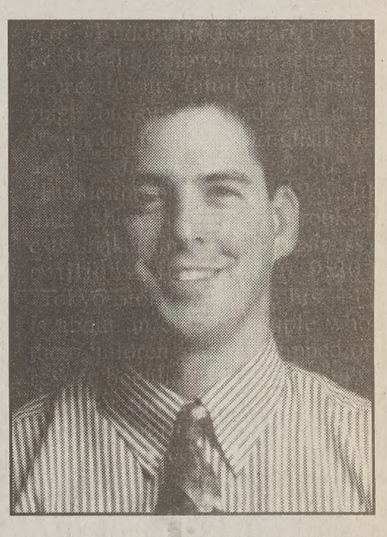
— Ben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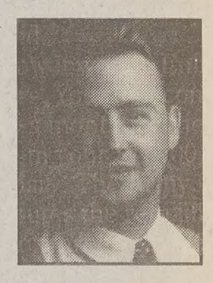
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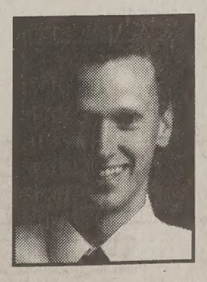
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ADAM
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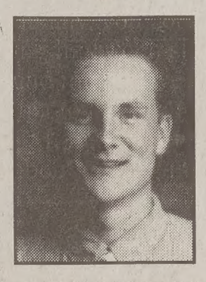
JEREMY
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ALEX
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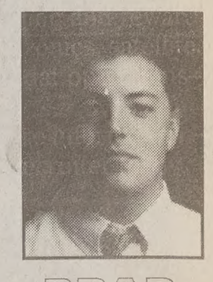

BRAD
$33,805

Sports Editor: Da
phone:
e-mail:darren@d

Gymnasts prepared for nationals

By DAVE HERSAM
hersam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

While most BYU students spend this week dreading and/or preparing for finals, members of the women's gymnastics team are looking forward to theirs. That's because their finals are the NCAA national championship finals at UCLA.

BYU's women gymnasts are headed to the national championships for the sixth time in eight years. And BYU is the only school in the nation sending both its men's and women's teams to nationals.

The Cougars had their best-ever regional score of 195.5 and a close second-place finish to 14-time regional champion Utah at the Midwest Regional meet April 4. Their score gives the Cougars a seventh seed in the twelve-team field at nationals.

BYU will compete with the other odd-numbered seeds in a six-team session Thursday at 2 p.m. The other teams in the session are first-ranked Georgia, No. 3 Alabama, No. 4 Michigan, ninth-ranked North Carolina State and No. 11 Arizona State.

Only the top three teams from each six-team session advance to the championship or "Super Six" meet Friday.

As the seventh seed overall and the fourth-highest seed in their six-team session, the Cougars need to upset one of the teams seeded above them in order to advance to the finals. And even the good teams seeded below the Cougars are hungry for and capable of upsets of their own.

The situation and pressure could make your head spin. But BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said the goal of earning a spot in the Super Six will take care of itself if the gymnasts do what they do in practice and hit their routines.

Cattermole said the team's practices between regionals and nationals have focused on details like landings, pointing toes and keeping legs straight. He has also reminded the gymnasts to project their performance, showing off their skills and energy.

"We're trying to go into this meet like we would into any other meet in the regular season, and not let our nerves get the best of us," said sophomore Hilary Johnson. "We reduced the number of routines we did in practice this week, focusing on quality rather than quantity. Our first meet out there could be our last; each routine we do has to be our best."

Cattermole said the upset necessary for his team to advance is probably more realistic at this year's nationals than at most others.

"The defending national champion, UCLA, is seeded tenth, and except for Georgia who could probably have two falls and still win it all, if other teams have falls, they'll take themselves out of the running," Cattermole said.

The only member of this year's squad who went to nationals last year is senior co-captain Angela Andersen. Though BYU did not qualify as a team last year, Cougars Andersen and Kelli Rose qualified individually.

Andersen said competing alone at nationals gave her experience in focusing on her own performance and competing under pressure.

Cattermole agreed that the necessary elements for the team's success will be concentration and focus.

Buzz history rich in winning tradition

By BRENDAN BURKE
brendan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The first four seasons of Buzz baseball were memorable.

In 1994, the Buzz went to the Northern Division Championship Series against the Calgary Cannons. Led by future AL Rookie of the Year Marty Cordova, the Buzz pushed the Canadians to the five-game limit but lost 3-2.

The second season was marked the arrival of new manager Phil Roof.

"I don't run a tight ship, but a disciplined one," Roof said. "I'm firm but fair."

The Buzz struggled in the first half of the season but fought back to the Northern Division Championships where they beat Vancouver 3-1. In the 1995 finals, the Colorado Springs Sky Sox outplayed the Buzz and took the series 3-2.

The Buzz started 1996 by winning 11 of their first 17 games. However, by the end of the first half of the season the Buzz were in last place in their division. Salt Lake made a comeback, but lost 3-1 in the divisional crown series to the Edmonton Trappers.

Weakness in the bullpen due to inexperience was a problem for the Buzz in 1997. Last season, the team gave up 41 runs and lost three of four to Tacoma in Salt Lake, effectively knocking the Buzz out of the playoff picture.

It was the first time the Buzz missed the post season.

Salt Lake started the 1997 season by taking seven of its first 10 games, giving the team a one game lead in the season standings.

Shortly thereafter, the Buzz began a downhill slide which landed them nine games below .500. A bounce back effort was made, and the team came within four of the break even point by mid-season.

The second half of the season was more productive as the Buzz began to flourish. The club jumped to a 21-12 record and a four game lead over the rest of the division.

"While 1997 did not end on a high note, there was still plenty of sweet music from the bats over the season," said director of Media and Public Relations Kent Haslam.

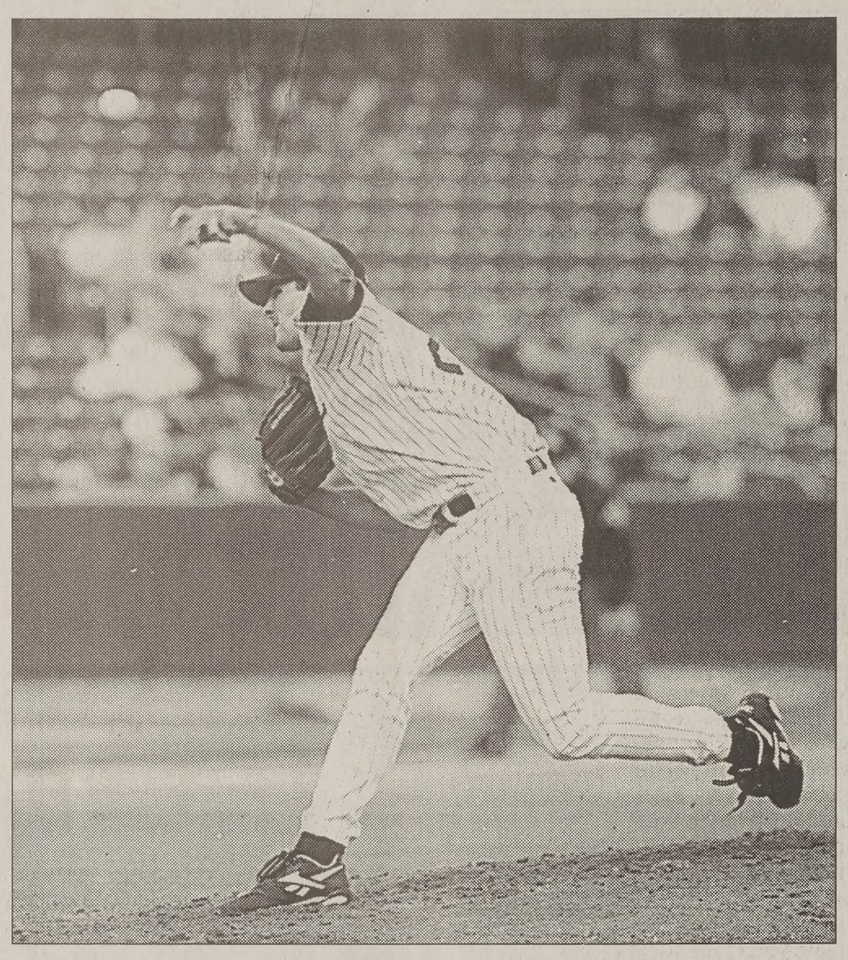
Young batters Ryan Radmanovich and Chad Rupp led the Buzz artillery, with Rupp hitting a franchise record 32 home runs.

Radmanovich chalked up 28 round trippers on the season.

Second baseman Jon Shave tied a club record, hitting safely in 18 consecutive games from late April through early May.

Pitchers Scott Aldred, Shane Bowers and Mark Redman each set a team record, striking out 11 hitters in one game.

Haslam said the 1998 season promises excitement, including six new teams in Omaha, Iowa, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville and Oklahoma.



Brandon Weilenmann/Daily Universe

A Buzz lefty throws some heat during a recent baseball game at Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City. Ever since moving to Salt Lake in 1994, the Buzz have contended for division titles.

Yankees to play at Mets' home after beam falls

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As dozens of engineers probed and X-rayed Yankee Stadium's skeleton, the team played an exhibition game in eerie near-silence Tuesday and got ready for a crosstown move to Shea Stadium.

Monday's crash of a 71-year-old steel-and-concrete joint into the stadium's middle deck forced Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to postpone the first two games of the Yankees' series with Anaheim.

With no clear idea of when the stadium will reopen to the public, the American League moved Wednesday's series finale to Shea Stadium, the home of the National League's Mets.

"I think everybody's sort of in disbelief," Yankees pitcher David Cone said. "Baseball players like to know what their routine is."

Yankee Stadium, due to celebrate the 75th anniversary of its opening on Saturday, was ringed by dozens of city trucks, with hundreds of municipal workers in green hard hats and orange construction vests checking the ballpark's frame.

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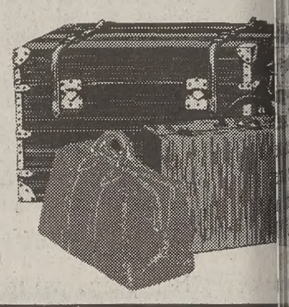
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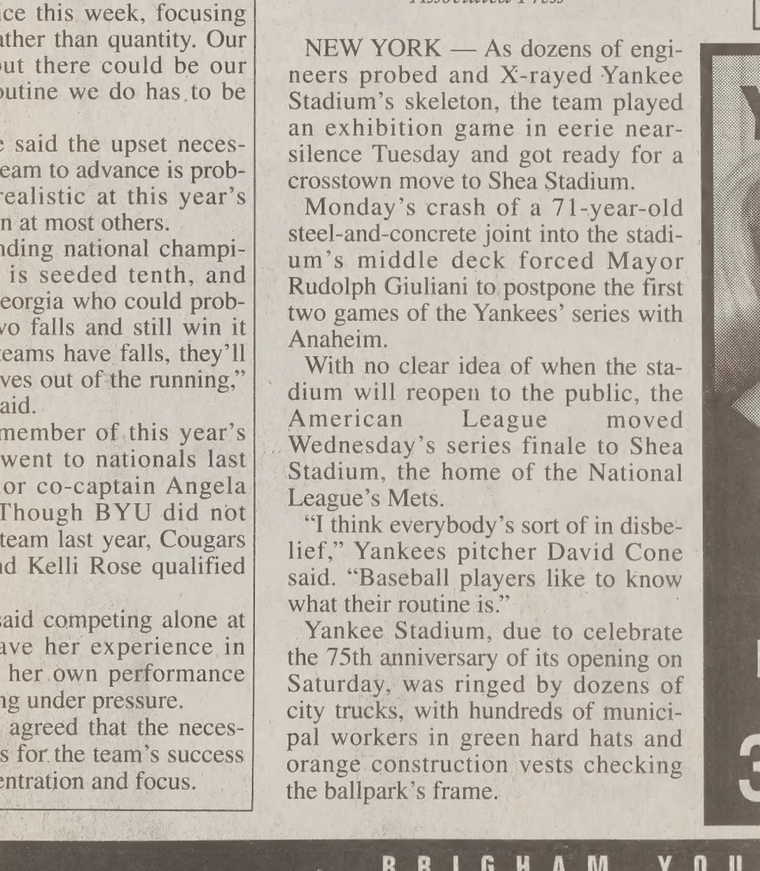
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thers combine forces elp Y football team

NEY M. STEWART
ney@du2.byu.edu
verse Sports Writer

y do two brothers attend niversity and play a very g and physical sport tiff and Brandon Doman ese few combinations.

l Brandon had other mples to follow with two brothers having for Coach he Domans prepped at gh School in Salt Lake each brother led teams to otball championship in years. Skyline is widely having one of the best football programs in the h. There is a big differ- gh, between Skyline and eas the Cougars focus on ttack first, Skyline runs ut of the wishbone, simi- Air Force Academy's ng game.

huge adjustment coming l Brandon, the younger he tandem. "One's trying ut how to pass best, the ing to figure out how to ."

ers graduated three years each other and had never ne same team before com- J because of their differ-

ther Cliff plays wide d served an LDS mission o. He married Rocky January 1996 and this elcomed newborn twins ordan into the family.

Brandon is looking to compete for the starting quarterback job this fall and recently returned from the Argentina, Bahia Blanca mission. He suited up for the first time for the Cougars this spring in the annual Blue/White scrimmage. He had three long scrambles in the game to help the white team to victory.

"It's tough to get back in shape, but I'm loving every minute of it," Brandon said.

It's an enjoyable experience finally being able to play with one another, the Doman duo said.

"This spring was the first time we've practiced together," Cliff said. "I caught my first ball ever from Brandon in pads, and we're excited to play."

Brothers are brothers though, and some competition is plainly evident between the two.

"I've got the older brother intimidation factor," Cliff said.

"Yeah, well I've got forty pounds on him," Brandon replied.

They feel that this competition carries onto the field where it drives each brother to perform to the best of their abilities. It's not too often that players from the Salt Lake area sign with BYU, and both brothers have friends playing for arch-rival University of Utah. Both are happy with their decision to come to BYU instead of the other schools that recruited them.

"It's close to home, and it has a good environment with a great football program right next to our house. You can't beat it," Brandon said.

"It's great. It motivates both of us to have a brother to play with, and it makes the game funner," Cliff said.

run past Timberwolves, n not satisfied with play

Associated Press

ayoffs began today, zz would have homecourt all the way through the

Sloan doesn't want to hear

our rhythm because we e score," Sloan said after rly blew a 25-point lead ating the Minnesota ves 126-109 on Tuesday start looking at the news- eeling good about your- your arms aren't long t yourself on the back."

Karl Malone had 44 points, 14 rebounds and six assists in his fourth straight monster game for the Jazz, who matched the Chicago Bulls' 60-19 record with the win. The Jazz hold the tiebreaker edge by virtue of their season sweep of the Bulls.

Sloan was peeved because Utah exploded to a 25-point first-half lead before allowing the Timberwolves to cut it to seven in the fourth quarter.

"We have to get everybody on the same page defensively, and I don't think we're there," Sloan said. "Maybe our guys are starting to think ahead to two weeks from now, but there's games we have to win right now."

Brazil, Germany favored to decide World Cup '98

World Cup '98 in France is only two months away. While teams are scrambling to find the right combination in their starting lineups, several nations have already emerged as favorites to take the title. Let's take a look at some of these nations.

Brazil: The undisputed favorite on nearly everyone's list. The biggest concern for head coach Mario Zagallo is who to play. With a heavily-loaded arsenal of world-class players like Ronaldo, Cafu, Denilson and Rivaldo, the focus is now on team chemistry, which Brazil lacked in a recent victory against Germany. But the talent level is so profuse, one can't help but choose Brazil.

Italy: If the Azzuri, as the Italians are popularly known, seek to duplicate past World Cup performances, they will probably get off to a slow start, barely advance to the second round, then play the best soccer of their lives. Their defense, led by left back Paolo Maldini, is as stingy as ever, but infrequent scoring has plagued them. Lack of midfield creativity was the coach's prognosis. Can Roberto Baggio, their national idol, help? Maybe.

Stephen Gordon
The Daily Universe Associate Web Editor

France: If Argentine superman Diego Maradona were European, who would he be? The answer: Zinedine Zidane. France, the host country this year, doesn't stand a chance without its dangerous midfielder. Zidane's deft dribbling and pinpoint passing make him a multi-dimensional threat, and defenders will have their hands full trying to neutralize him. However, if Zidane is injured — like he was in France's 1-0 defeat to Russia on March 25 — the French will be fried early.

Spain: If the Spaniards can survive the first round of World Cup play, their shot at winning the title becomes even more legitimate. They were unlucky enough to be placed in this year's "group of death" with Nigeria, Paraguay and Bulgaria. Nigeria is a team of super athletes who have been honing their skills with professional teams in Europe. Paraguay is a overly-physical team that finished second in the tough South America qualifying region. Bulgaria placed fourth in the '94 World Cup, and striker Hristo Stoichkov is still in top form. Regardless, Spanish head coach Javier Clemente is undaunted, and feels confident his team will do well in France. We'll see.

Netherlands: When it comes to soccer, never count the Dutch out. Their ability to play cohesive soccer can be overwhelming at times. Up front Patrick Kluivert and Dennis Bergkamp form a potent scoring duo. However, midfielder Clarence Seedorf's active presence on the ball makes everyone a threat on goal. The Dutch have awesome potential. It just depends on which day it is.

Germany: After being embarrassed by Bulgaria in the quarterfinals of World Cup '94, the Germans look solid ... again. They won the European championship in '96 and hope to carry that momentum into France behind proven goalscorer Oliver Bierhoff. Bierhoff currently shares the lead for goals scored in Italy's Serie A — widely considered the toughest league in the world. What's more remarkable is the consistency at which he's doing it. Bierhoff's a sure headliner. So is Germany.

England: Clearly one of this year's two dark horse candidates. After missing the '94 tournament, the English made a strong statement during World Cup qualifiers, displaying their newly-acquired skill of touch passing and cohesive team play. Paul Gascoigne is back to anchor the middle, but the glory belongs to 18-year-old striker Michael Owen, whom everybody's targeting as soccer's newest icon. All eyes will be on England this summer.

Argentina: The other dark horse candidate. Exactly one year ago, prospects for another World Cup appearance looked bleak. A loss at Ecuador and three ties at home with Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay didn't look encouraging. It must have been premeditated because the Argentines went on to win their next seven games and, as their reward, booked a passage for France. Two dilemmas face this team, however. Who will head coach Daniel Passarella appoint in the lead striker role? Gabriel Batistuta or Hernan Crespo? Both are capable scorers. There's also the issue of whether Passarella will settle his personal differences with Fernando Redondo. Critics say Argentina needs Redondo's elegance in midfield; more importantly, the Argentines know they can't repeat their dismal performance in '94 when they were eliminated in the second round.

Now that the favorites have been listed, there's still the matter of playing the games themselves. So who will win? That's a tough question to answer. But if oddsmakers are correct, Brazil will be collecting its fifth World Cup trophy, with a 3-2 victory over Germany in the final.

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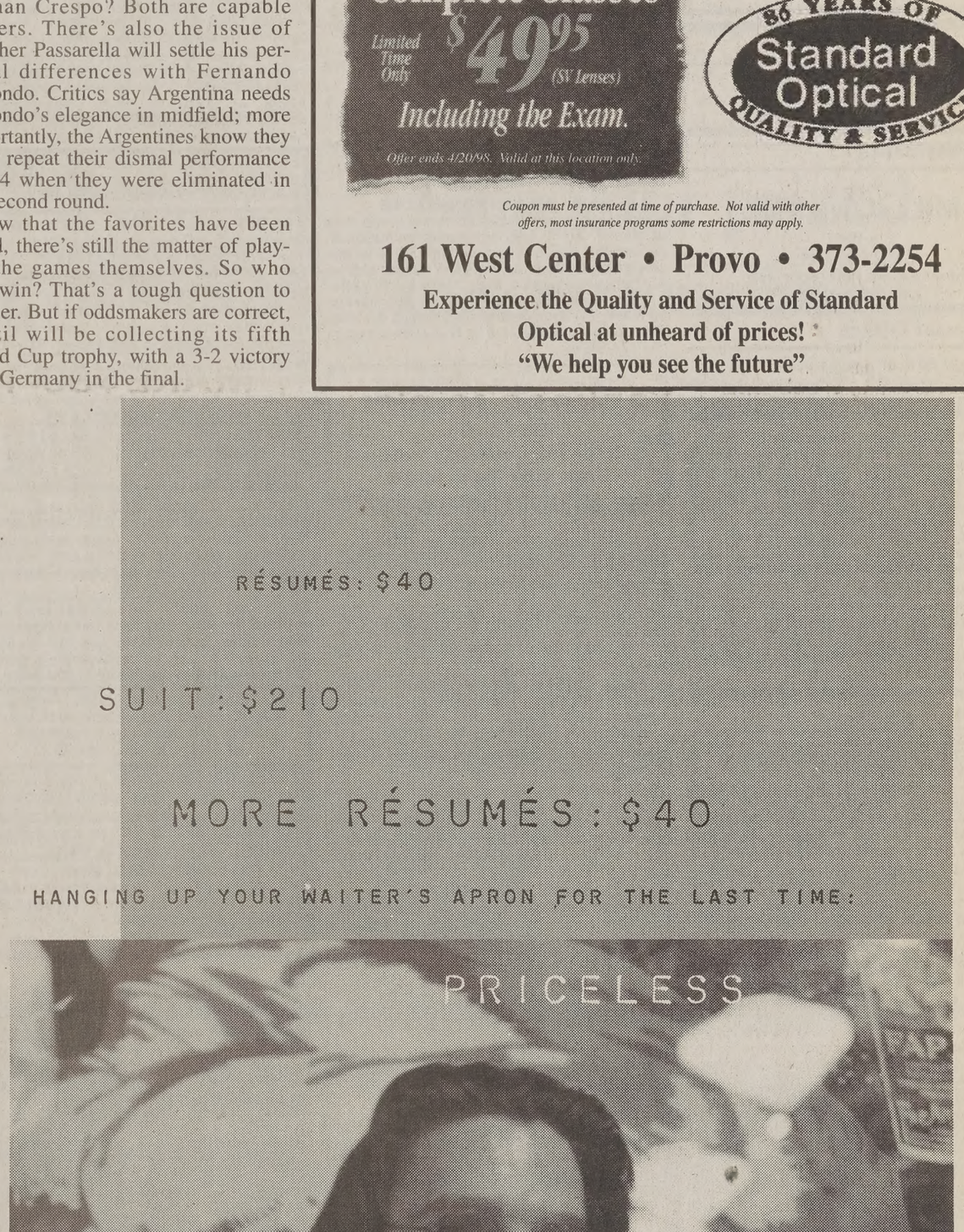

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International Emlployment-Jump Start English school in Taiwan is hiring English teachers. Exc. pay & benefit potential. Paid vacations. Must have BS or BA degree. Act NOW! Call Melinda 801-485-1159 leave message.

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

SWIRE COCA-COLA is hiring PT night loaders. 20-25 hrs/wk. Apply in person 825 S Freedom Blvd., Provo. No phone calls please

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS
BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. No sales, flex hrs, must read/speak English fluently.$6.25/ hr.373-9923,500 N. 50 E, Provo.

WEEKEND GRAVEYARD position in small elderly care facility, can sleep on shift. Call Donna @ 561-7574 or 944-9331

FT LAND surveyor needed. Exp. helpful. Start ASAP Call 374-6262 for appt.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES WANTED
Earn $15 to $40 hours. UGA, a division of UICI - Forbes Magazine #1 Stock Pick - is expanding in Utah County. Work your own hours. Looking for motivated, hard working, professional people. Fax Resume to (801) 250-5364.

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FREE RENT AND UTILITIES for couple without children. Wife to work from 8:00-11:00 am M-F in Pleasant Grove.
Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-F.

PT Receptionist for photography studio. 10am-2pm Tue-Fri. Summer only, possibly fall. People & sales skills a MUST. Service oriented. Contact Marrily @ 373-5885

HSKEEPER PT, M-Fri, earn between $7-$12 /hr. **Janatorial** PT, days & evns jobs avail. $8-$10/hr. Call 221-5461. Must have own car.

CUSTOMER SERVICE rep needed. Good phone skills and positive attitude required. Call Wendy at 224-6300.

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Experience with Adoby ILL. and Graphic Advantage. Pay DOE. Please call 374-8356.

SECRETERIAL-40hrs/wk, $7/hr. Summer positions avail. Apply in person @ Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem

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Considering a commission job this summer? **THE OLYMPICS** will cause this to be one of the hottest summer jobs. See the rest and call me last.
860-9497 or 226-1689

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LAWN FERTILIZING and tree care technicians. $8/hr. 40 hrs/wk from spring to fall semester. Apply in person M-F at **Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem.**

GREAT PT JOB! Testing assistant, proctor & score exams, coping etc. Tues-Fri from 12 noon - 2pm. Start immed.. Close to Y. Call Carol 377-2900 for interview, bring resume.

BOOMING FASHION INDUSTRY.
Utah fashion busier than ever! Models wanted! We book for Utah's top clients; catalogs, dept. stores, inserts, newspapers, magazines, billboards, live promo and runway. All categories needed. If you're interested in working in modeling call today, free screening 344-0166

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job? Western Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. (Including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico) .Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason at 377-7716 for further info.

MORNING HELP, food area. Sounds Easy Video & Pizza. Good wage, great instant benefits. Call 224-EASY.

30-Help Wanted

PT Programmers-Linux/Unix application programming. Knowledge of C or C++. CS major. Pay DOE. 370-9600 for interview.

World Gym is looking for qualified personal trainers. Bring resume to 1300 E Center, Spanish Fork or call 798-7744

WASATCH MKTG: Home security sales pos. Highest pay. $350-$400 per sale. Local area. #1 company in UT. Call Bob 373-8380.

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No exp. necessary. We will train.
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PT CASHIER Evenings and Sat, 20 hrs/wk, computer exp and cashier exp helpful, apply at 644 N State, Orem.

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PT ADMIN Asst Real Estate Appraisal firm Must have car Comp DOE Mornings 373-8323

MARKETING ASSISTANT with financial company. Good phone & org. skills a must. $9/hr. Will train. Great intro. into financial career. Call Todd Farris at 227-0333

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3:00.

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Learn from award winning engineers in a hands on, state of the art recording studio. Limited availability. Call now! 375-9417.

COMPANION for elderly woman. Free room & board plus $300/mo . Call 373-8564 aft. 5pm

RECEPTIONIST
Seeking PT morning receptionist for investment management firm. Must be professional in manner & apperarnace. Duties include answering telephone, greeting clients & light secretatial work. Send resume to: Victoria Rose, Swim Investment, 584 S State St., Orem, Fax 225-3658; email vrose@fiber.net No phone calls please.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

PART TIME COOK needed in small Medical facitilty, 20 hrs/wk, 1 yrs exper prefered, pay nego., fill out application @ Center For Change, 1790N State,Orem. Rachel 224-8255

Sprinkler World in Orem has summer jobs avail. Warehouse, drivers & sales. 225-6622.

Office Manager/Receptionist FT $8-$10/hr to start. Full benefits. Call Dallon 763-0900

4 DYNAMIC RETURNED MISSIONARIES needed to market and conduct life-success and executive leadership seminars. Earn up to $200/day commission. 225-8615

PROGRAMMER - Program in Windows using Visual C++, PT/FT. Interest in genealogy a plus. Send resume to: gfindlay@ancquest.com or call 801-280-0053.

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Need Part Time or Full Time work?
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$8-12/hr
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20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sales help (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $6/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

Hilltop Specialty Lawn Services
has
5 OPENINGS
for direct sales.

Our worst guy made $9/hr last week. Our best guy made $25/hr. Success comes only to those who try. What are you made of? 420-1874

C/C++ PROGRAMMERS needed at IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes completed or experience in software development required. PT only. Good pay. Fill out application at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150 or call 370-4900

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Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

CRACKER BARREL is now hiring for all positions. Excellent pay + benefits. Sign on bonus avail. Apply in person at 460 S 2000 W, Springville, Mon-Fri, 2pm-5pm

30-Help Wanted

REGULAR HOUSEKEEPING Mondays + another day or two, $7.00/hr.. Call Gloria @ 377-031

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NOW HIRING 2 positions. Enth getic sales assoc. for children' Hours 5-8pm and 2-8pm. Call 37

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P eves or Sat. Experience pref. N up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 344-88

LOAN PROCESSOR: FT w/bnfts, paperwork job for a mortgag Experience preferred but will tra Call Amy @370-9877$DOE

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FITNESS CENTER CLERK For Orem $5.15/hr. Apply at Perso 56 N State, Orem.

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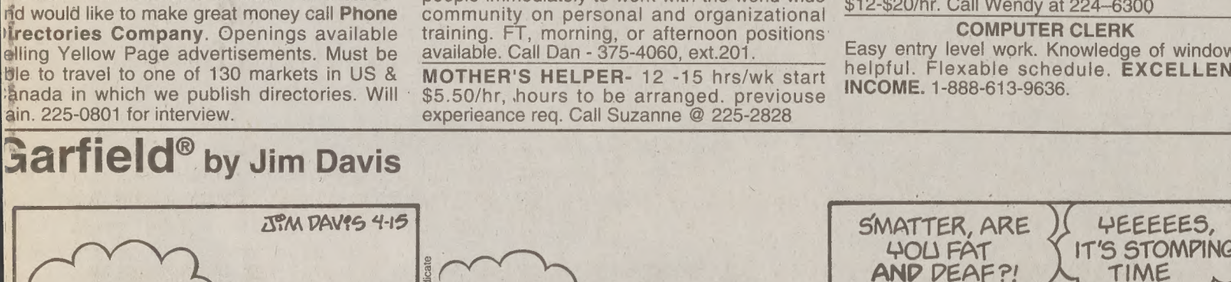
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...PERSON to work with elderly at ...es. PT. Call Kristie 785–0961

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40-Men's Contracts

2 S/S, big rms, condo row, dw, laundry, mw, $140/mo, Close to Y. Call John 344-5660

LUXURY CONDO 2 rooms for rent. Brand new furniture in new condo. Call 375–8430

SINGLE ROOMS in furnished duplex, Silver Shadows, across from Branbury Park. S/S $165/mo. Includes all utiils. Amenities incld A/C, W/D, MW, DW. Call 373-7110.

3 bdrm, 2 ba house-1 big rm avail. King bed. Direct TV. Just Sp or Sp/Su. $200 356-7838

S/S$100. F/W $200. SHARED ROOMS. Brookview apts. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

FOUR SP/SU AND F/W contracts avail. pvt bd, pvt bath, multiple amenities. 370-3319.

VICTORIA PLACE II- Sp/Sm, 3 spaces avail. $130/mo. A/C, w/d, mw, dw. Call 371-2493

Just became available.S/S ON CONDOW ROW furnished, $130/mo only 2 spots left! Call Greg 812-2328

2 UNFURN ROOMS in lg house next to Y. new carpet and paint, very nice, W/D, AC, dw, great ward, $250 all util paid 224-8325

LRG PVT RM in spacious condo w/ good roommates (students), pvt line. Sp/Sm only. Usually $170, will accept $125/mo. 375-2998

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS $100 SS, $190 FW, $155 year round. DW, MW, cable, laundry. 284 N 200 E #12, Provo. 374-8158

41-Women's Contracts

CONDO, CLOSE to Y, W/D, 2 bth, TV/VCR, balcony. S/S $145, F/W $235. Michelle 796-9328

WOMENS CONDO 2 S/S only, w/d, dw, 1 block to Y, $140/mo incl util, For details call **Jennifer 374-2641**.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate needed for brand-new home in Springville. Garage space avail, walk-in closet, fam room. $200/mo, utils incl. Avail May 1. Leave msg. 373-6976

SUMMER IN CHICAGO? Looking for roommate. Great apt. and location. (847)733-7838

4 S/S contracts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. $115/mo. 726 N 500 E #3. Noelle 371-4909

LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 bth, Orem apt. W/D, fireplace, garage, quite neighborhood. 1 pvt. rm $200/mo, 1 shrd rm $175/mo Sp/Sum. Contact Marshall or Alison Smith @ 765-9615.

PROVO CONDO F/W, private bdrm, 2 jetted tubs, A/C, mw, dw, 3 swimming pools, hot tub, free cable $275/mo call Lilly 368-1883

1 S/S CONTRACT. CHATHAM TOWNE. MW, DW, TV/VCR, cable, W/D, single room, private bath, great ward! Call Miriam 371-3183

SPRING / SUM ONLY-Shared room $110. Brookview apts. 442 N .400 E.. 373-2569.

2 SP/SM cntrcts - shrd rms, 4/apt. Campus Plaza. Pool, a/c, dw, $110/mo. 812–5849 Joy

1 SPRING Contract avail 280 E 500 N #5B. Cheap $115/mo OBO. Call Amy at 221–9216

CHATSWORTH- Women only, S/S, $120/mo, furnished. Please call (503) 657–7654

2 CONTRACTS avail. @ Windsor Park. all private rooms. 2 blks from campus, DW,MW, W/D. Avail. Sp/Sum, F/W. Call 375-4823.

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE S/S, F/W in house, south of Y. 856-8670 or 485-3219

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S $100, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living rm furn, mw, lndry, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

5 FOR S/S $95 w/utils. DW, MW, AC. Nice! Brownstone #7,11. 450 N 1080 E 224-1965

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS. $100 SS, $155 year round. DW, MW, cable, laundry. 284 N 200 E #12, Provo. 374-8158

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM Provo condo. Jetted tub.
Call Lynn P. C21 Bushnell 372-3024

OREM - 2bd, avail for 2 SM, 25yrs+, $250/mo +utils. All amenities+pool. Pete 378–3579.

AVAIL APRIL 27 327 W 300 N #18, Provo, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D, central air, $625/mo, $400 dep including util. Call Glen TPM 375-6719.

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO- 2 bdrm, 1 bth, only 4 yrs old, all the upgrades and close to BYU. 374-0785

PROVO 2 BD, 1 ba,top flr, vltd ceilings, spacious, beautiful decor, all upgrades. 373-4580

Attn: BYU couples and/or potential investors! Why rent when you can own this cute 2 bdrm, 1 bth condo for the same low price? Close to campus, 5 yr old condo is in prime location. Too may advantages to list! $87,500. Please call 281-8056.

PROVO CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living/family rooms, pool, racquetball. $91,000. 344-8537

WHY RENT when you can own a condo for as little as $425/mo! Only $54K for 1 bd, 1 ba, +office. Includes stove, fridge, w/d, new carpet, near new mall. Call Sheri 373-8133

PRICE REDUCED-2 Bd, 1 Bth, Oak cab., end unit, Mtn view, cvd pkg, Exc. cond. 374-8663

Want to buy Real Estate?
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Info and photos to you/ parents by fax/email pmts under $400! BYU singles & married Scott- RE 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

43-Condos For Sale

New Provo Park Ridge Townhomes
Why rent when you can **OWN?** Imagine your monthly payment being comparable to or less than rent!!! Come to 1760 W 820 N, Provo and see our model. Call 373-3777, 374-0066, or 360-9814. Ask for Cleo or John (Brokers)

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM 1 bath Condo, completely furn. WD, AC. $575/mo. Liz Dean 225-4678.

1 BDRM apt, S/S. A/C, walk-in closet, M/W, D/W, unfurn. $515/mo + utils. 342-4898

2 BDRM basement apt, close to Y, cute, w/d. Avail 5/1. $475+util. 768-8807.

1 BDRM bsmt apt, close to Y, W/D. Avail May 1. $450 + utils. 375-4159 after 5 pm.

Cute & cozy studio apt. Furnished $360/mo util. incl. 6 miles from Y. Joshua 489-6411

2 BDRM DUPLEX couple or single, could be furnished, $450- $500/mo util incl. pos. rent reduction 4 work. Newly remodeled. 373-8380

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Iraqis' rights being violated by Saddam, expert says

GENEVA — International sanctions have not prevented Saddam Hussein from summary executions and other atrocities against Iraqis, and the human rights situation is deteriorating, a U.N. expert said Tuesday.

"I don't think that if these sanctions would end tomorrow, the regime would change its ways, because still it would only feel secure by maintaining its present policy of oppression," former Dutch foreign minister Max Van der Stoel told reporters.

Van der Stoel claimed that more than 1,500 Iraqis were executed last year. His 22-page report, presented to the annual session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, also criticized Hussein for abusing Iraq's ethnic minorities.

Mohammed Salman, an official at the Iraqi mission in Geneva, rejected the report and accused Van der Stoel of basing his conclusions on reports from sources which "are not trustworthy and aim at overthrowing the national legitimate regime in Iraq."

Iraq routinely refuses to let the expert visit the country.

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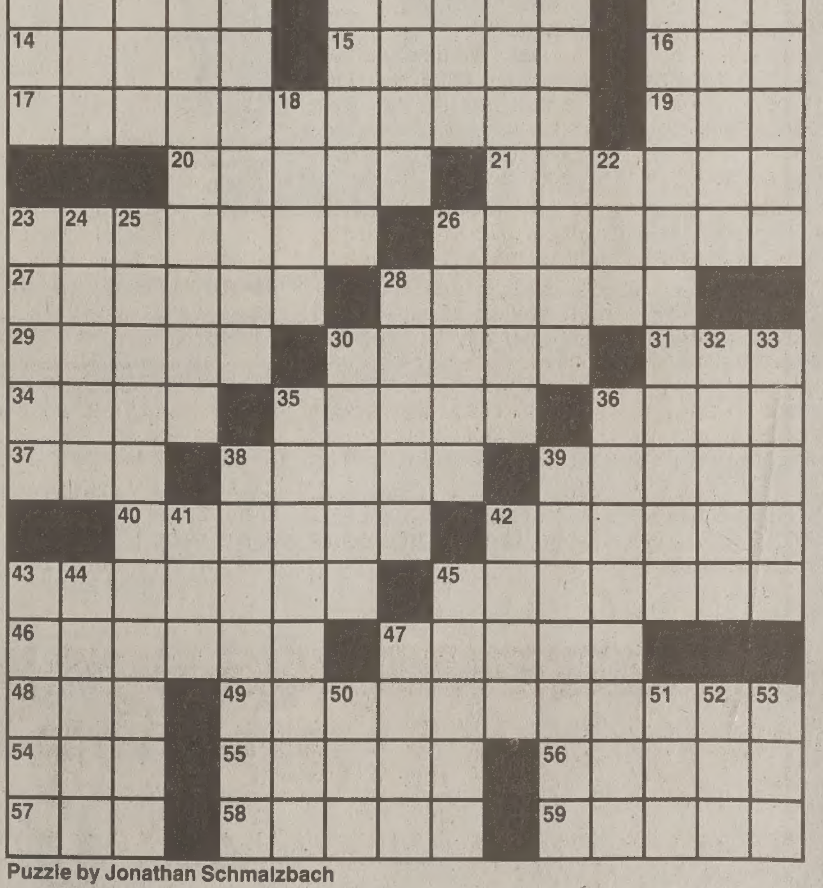
28 Pacific
29 "Your place or mine?" and others
30 Hormone regulator
31 Dupe
34 End piece
35 Jeweler's glass
36 Pickle
37 Hydrocarbon suffix
38 KFC leavings
39 Linen fabric
40 Fishing nets
42 Justice from New Hampshire
43 Tough puzzle, informally
45 Own
46 Prove it!
47 German-born Surrealist
48 Azimuth
49 Terrorist's alias
54 Toothpaste type
55 Public relations concern
56 "The American Crisis" pamphleteer
57 She-sheep
58 Pleiades number
59 Tea drinker's request

DOWN

1 Kind of room
2 Rock's Brian
3 Tempe inst.
4 Preference
5 Collectible stuffed toys
6 Son of Japheth, in Genesis
7 Merit
8 Football's Parseghian
9 Feature of Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
10 Wore a belittling look
11 Right now
12 Photographer Adams
13 Alert
18 Twilights, poetically
22 Avarice, e.g.
23 Actor Tom
24 Kind of jack
25 Circa 1895-1900
26 Vaults
28 Swings around
30 Hopeless case
32 Van Gogh locale
33 Jury members
35 Wanting company
36 Aqualung inventor
38 Some beachwear
39 50-50 situations
41 Rank on "Star Trek": Abbr.
42 Something to break into
43 Phase
44 Lost on purpose
45 Get gussied up
47 Keenness
50 Dallas cager, for short
51 Outfit
52 Genetic initials
53 Always, in poems



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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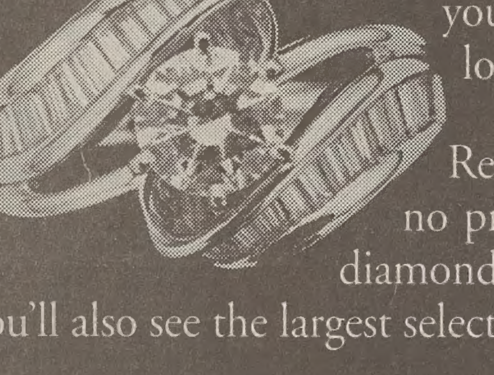

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Governor, court must decide fate

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A death-row inmate's fate rested Tuesday with the U.S. Supreme Court and Gov. Jim Gilmore, who was asked by both Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the World Court to stay the execution.

Angel Francisco Breard, a citizen of Paraguay, was scheduled to die by lethal injection at Greensville Correctional Center in Jarratt for the 1992 murder and attempted rape of Ruth Dickie in Arlington.

The World Court ruled last week that the execution should be stayed because Virginia authorities failed to notify Paraguay of Breard's arrest as required by an international treaty, the Vienna Convention. However, rulings by the 15-member United Nations tribunal are not binding.

Albright joined the debate Monday night, asking Gilmore to delay the execution because she was concerned that the case could jeopardize the safety of Americans arrested in other countries.

"The execution of Mr. Breard in the present circumstances could lead some countries to contend incorrectly that the U.S. does not take seriously its obligations under the convention," Albright wrote in a letter to Gilmore.

Albright said Tuesday that she intervened because "we need to make clear there are foreign policy aspects."

Gilmore, who also was considering a clemency petition filed by Breard's lawyers, said he would await guidance from the Supreme Court before deciding.

Both Virginia's attorney general and the U.S. Justice Department recommended to the Supreme Court that the execution be allowed to proceed.

Virginia Senior Assistant Attorney General Donald Curry argued in a brief that Breard's appeal would cast the Supreme Court "in the subservient role of some sort of enforcement arm" of the World Court.

Virginia officials have acknowledged they failed to inform Breard, 32, of his right under the Vienna Convention to contact the Paraguayan consulate for assistance. But the Justice Department said in its Supreme Court brief that the error was "no basis for requiring the undoing of the lawfully imposed sentence of the courts of Virginia."

Breard was convicted of stabbing Dickie, a 39-year-old neighbor, Feb. 17, 1992. He told police he intended to rape her, but ran away when he heard someone knock on the door.

Companies know shoppers' habits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the earliest months of their first pregnancy, Jonathan Brennan and his wife preferred to keep the news to themselves, not even telling family or close friends.

Then, after a purchase at a maternity shop, the mailings started: diaper coupons, ads for baby formula, subscriptions for parenting magazines.

"Our letter carrier knew my wife was pregnant before her own family did," said Brennan of Redwood City, Calif., who now has a 1-year-old daughter.

Eventually, the couple discovered the maternity shop had sold their name and address to a marketing company, which is legal.

What the Brennans found is a fact of life among today's high-tech, computer-savvy stores: Every time Americans rent a videotape, buy toothpaste at a shopper's club or simply use a credit card, companies can compile information about the way they live and buy.

Now, the nation's largest retailers trade group is issuing guidelines about how its own members should use data collected about customers.

The National Retail Federation, which represents companies from department stores to discount warehouses, is telling its members that customers ought to be told upfront what information is compiled and how it will be used.

The voluntary guidelines also recommend customers be given the option of not receiving promotional mailings, and tell stores to prevent abuses by their own snooping employees.

The trade group said it developed the policies because customers are increasingly worried about privacy and because of the possibility Congress could approve privacy-rights laws.

It announced the rules publicly only after Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr issued subpoenas for two Washington book stores to learn what Monica Lewinsky had bought — information gleaned in part from her credit card purchases. A judge has put that request on hold, saying Starr must prove a compelling need for the information.

Stores can use membership or discount cards scanned during each purchase to develop a profile of a customer. Some companies use the information to mail tailored ads based on buying patterns. Others sell the information to third parties.

The practice is legal. The only laws banning such sales deal with certain credit information, telephone calling habits and cable TV and videotape preferences.

Volunteers receive award

By KRISTINA HILL
kristina@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Child Abuse Council's 10th annual Child Advocate Awards honored individuals who have made outstanding contributions on behalf of children.

"We don't honor our volunteers enough. They are the crown jewels of our county," said Pearl Rex Hartzell, the meeting's conductor.

Each year the council's board of directors judges nominations for the year's award recipients. The board looks for individuals who have gone the extra mile, and then some, doing things for children, said Jean Taylor Scott, chair of Utah County Child Abuse Council.

This year's award recipients are Chris Jones, Jackie Lowe, Lisa Miller and Clair Nielson.

Chris Jones works on behalf of families who have infants or toddlers with special needs. Jones saw a need to support siblings of disabled children and developed a sibling program at Kids on the Move.

Jackie Lowe serves children and their families who are in crisis or in need of respite care at the Family Support and Treatment Center. Lowe often spends weekends and evenings informing others about the services available in her agency.

Lisa Miller has organized the Court Appointed Special Advocate volunteer program in the 4th district. She aids volunteers in keeping track of abused or neglected children under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Miller also trains the volunteers at the Children's Justice Center.

Clair Nielson works at the Division of Child and Family Services. He supervises foster care workers, enabling them to give the best possible services to foster children.

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